

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol X. No. 198

Gettysburg, Pa. Thursday June 6 1912

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Let Us Introduce YOU  
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"WALK OVER" MAN  
MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT  
ECKERT'S STORE  
"ON THE SQUARE"



## WIZARD THEATRE

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The Baby Of The Boarding House and Trombone Tommy—Essanay Comedies  
A split reel of comedy corkers.  
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Showing the experiences of a country town editor after being hypnotized.  
The Heir Apparent—Edison  
An elaborate and very well made romantic picture.  
A—Great—Show.

## ARE YOU FOOTSORE?

We have everything for the  
CURE and COMFORT of YOUR FEET

Ezo, Paxto, Tiz, Foot Soaps, Foot Powders, Corn and Bunion Shields, every kind Arch Insteps and Rubber Inner Heels.

Don't suffer during the warm weather with sore burning and aching feet when relief is so near at hand.

## People's Drug Store.

## NEW PHOTOPLAY

VITAGRAPH KALEM PATHÉ  
How States Are Made—Vitagraph  
Vitagraph Western Feature Film, showing the way the states are started and made. In addition to its historic value, there is a beautiful and thrilling story involved.  
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A beautiful story dealing with incidents in old California.  
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## Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

## THE QUALITY SHOP

Our Summer list of Haberdashery consists of a fine line of underwear, Lion Brand Shirts and collars, the very latest line of ties, including the Del Park wash ties, interwoven silk hose and the famous Brigham Hopkins straw hats.

Our High School and College Penants and Cushions make nice graduation presents.

We have the official Boy Scout Penant.

You will find in our Tailoring department a fine assortment of Summer Fabrics for your commencement suit.

Will M. Seligman.

Haberdasher.

## An ALL-METAL Low Priced Freezer

It will turn out perfect ice cream in  
4 minutes, is easy to operate and  
will give perfect results for years.

Gettysburg Department Store.

## Thomas Brothers on the Square for a Square Deal

Hair Switches \$1.25 to \$2.50, new assortment of Ladies' Hand Bags, new lot 100 pieces Dinner Sets, at the low price, Lap Spreads and Fly Nets at special prices, we have Straw Hat to please you in style and price. Yours truly

THOMAS BROTHERS

BIGLERVILLE.

## COUNCIL WANTS A BAND

The New Oxford town council, feeling the importance of having a musical organization in the town, have offered to donate free, rent, light and heat, besides making an appropriation of \$50 in cash per year, towards the support of the Citizens Band, which we understand will be accepted and the band will be reorganized at an early date.

## ESTATE TO BROTHER AND SISTER

The late Aloisius A. Ginter, who died at his home near New Oxford, last Thursday bequeathed his entire estate to his brother Francis A. Ginter and sister Miss Rosa Ginter, with the exception of \$100 which he gave to his nephew, A. J. Martin. His brother Francis is named as executor. The estate will amount to in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

## CLOSING DAY OF THE ENCAMPMENT

Grand Army Elects Officers and Majority of Veterans Leave for their Homes. All Pleased with Week's Stay here.

After what is conceded to have been one of the most successful Grand Army encampments in recent years the veterans and their families who have spent the last four days here started early this afternoon to leave for their homes and by Friday noon few, if any, of those here for the annual gathering will remain in town.

The attendance exceeded recent years, about five hundred "boys in blue" being here. The women's auxiliaries also had a very large attendance and numerically the encampment was all that could have been desired.

The business sessions were full of interest for the members and there was just enough of this to keep the pleasures of the week from becoming monotonous. Both the Wizard Theatre and the Court House were elaborately decorated for the occasion while Brana Chapel with its beautiful interior needed no special decorations to make it acceptable. The welcome accorded the visitors was well spoken of on all sides and they leave feeling very grateful for the manner in which they were received.

That Gettysburg will have the encampment next year is generally prophesied though the selection of the place has been left in the hands of the council of administration. If it is held here it will be on June 27 and 28 so that all may remain for the battle anniversary celebration. The lack of a suitable convention hall was never more clearly demonstrated than on Tuesday evening when not more than half of those who wished to get seats at the Court House could secure them.

The veterans and their friends were blessed with delightful weather all week until this morning and the rain then was not sufficient to spoil the pleasure of this year's encampment. Many were the drives and rambles over the battlefield which the visitors took during their stay here and the kindness of the weather man contributed in no small degree to the success of the week.

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## GYPSY BAND IN MUCH TROUBLE

Band of Gypsies which Passed through here Gets into Considerable Trouble at New Oxford when they Play Funny Tricks.

The band of gypsies which visited Gettysburg this week went from here to New Oxford where they created some excitement.

While the men were watering their horses, taking refreshments, etc., the women went about the town, playing their game of fortune telling, etc. John J. Ditenhafer was passing up the alley in the rear of the Eagle hotel, when he was met by one of the "fair damsels" who wanted to tell his fortune. The woman went through the preamble of looking into his hand, tying a knot in handkerchief, and finally induced Mr. Ditenhafer to get out his pocketbook, and while trying to make her believe that he had no money by opening one side of the purse that contained only a few pennies, the other side of the purse also opened and displayed some greenbacks.

Mr. Ditenhafer finally started on his way, but to make sure that he had all his money, started to count and discovered that a \$10 bill was missing.

He accused the woman of having taken it but she denied it and several others of the tribe gathered about him by this time. Mr. Fair drove in the alley and was informed of the trouble, and succeeded in getting Mr. Ditenhafer into the buggy shed and ordered the gypsies away, but they insisted on following, and as Fair drew the doors of the shed shut, one of the women was caught between them and as she was held fast dropped the \$10 bill to Mr. Ditenhafer. She was then let go. It is likely that if Mr. Fair had not come upon the scene the women would have taken all of Mr. Ditenhafer's cash which amounted to over \$30.

Two of the women entered the office of Dr. George H. Seeks and secured some headache tablets, and then proceeded with their "game" as usual and succeeded in abstracting a \$5 bill from other money the doctor held in his hand. The loss was later discovered, and the doctor had a warrant issued for the woman's arrest by Squire Yeager. Constable Hensel could not be procured for some time, and the gang left the town. The constable and the doctor followed them to Hanover, where the woman was placed under a rest and brought back to New Oxford, where the matter was settled by the gypsies paying back the \$5 and costs, which amounted to \$5.05, and the woman was allowed to depart with several others of the band who had returned to help her out.

They passed through Cashtown Sunday and made themselves generally troublesome with their efforts to "tell fortunes." From E. W. Hartman they took \$5 and he got it back only after threats. They later visited the home of Lewis Carbaugh and took a similar sum from his pocketbook. He had to threaten to knock down the offending gypsy before he could get back his money.

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## HOME WEDDING IN BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville Woman Marries Gettysburg Man. Pretty Wedding at Home of the Bride. Many Guests Present.

Miss Geraldine R. Raffensperger, of Biglerville, and Mervin L. Trostle, of Gettysburg were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Raffensperger. Miss Katherine Winand, of New Oxford, played the Lohengrin wedding march. During the ceremony "The Flower Song" was played.

The bride and groom met under an arch draped with laurel. The parlor was decorated with willows and ferns entwined with pink peonies. The color scheme throughout was pink and white.

Sterling Longsdorff was best man and Miss Margaret Honck, bridesmaid.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered voile and carried a shower bouquet of roses and smilax and Miss Honck, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of dotted swiss over pink and carried pink roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore Hesson, of Arendtsville, who used the bride's ritual of the Reformed church.

After congratulations, refreshments were served. Pink and white was the color scheme in the dining room. Presents were numerous and valuable consisting of cut glass, silver, linen, etc.

The Biglerville Band, of which the groom is a member, gave a delightful concert during the evening.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deatrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wierman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Huff, Misses Sue Mumma, Margaret Honck, Nellie Warren, Blanche Deatrick, Mary Lower, Abigail Gardner, Sara Quiggle, Theresa Funk, Hazel Deatrick, Blanche Deardorff, Margaret Spangler, Katherine Winand, Misses Frank Thomas, N. C. Roth, Rufus Roth, Ira Deardorff, John Gallagher, Ira Deardorff, Clifton Stoeneser, W. B. Thomas, Emanuel Fidler, Harry Deardorff, Robert Thomas, H. J. Cronise, Nile Thomas, Herbert Wampler, Arthur Taylor, Charles Raffensperger, Harry Wampler, John Fidler, Rudolph Arnold. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towne, Mrs. Annie Trostle and daughter, Miss Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swope, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Smith Logan and daughter, Retta, of Locust Point; Miss Lizzie Fickes, of Mt. Holly, Miss Emily Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFFER  
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,  
President.

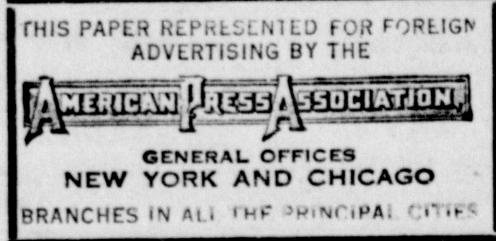
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION | Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
RATES | Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## About Alcohol? Go To Your Doctor

A Strong Tonic - Without Alcohol | A Great Alternative - Without Alcohol

A Blood Purifier - Without Alcohol

A Family Medicine - Without Alcohol

Ask your doctor if a family medicine, like Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is not vastly better without alcohol than with it.

L. G. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## We take time to Build The PAIGE Right

There's a rule against *rushing* work in the Paige plant. It is a *fixed, established* rule, and every Paige workman knows it. Furthermore, every Paige workman *obeys* it. He wouldn't take the risk of breaking it. The Paige factory rule means a whole lot to you if you are buying an automobile.

We will build only 5000 Paige cars this year. We could *turn out* three times that number if we were willing to *rush things* — if we were willing to build *haphazardly*.

We take the time to build Paige cars *right*. And it is largely this policy of taking time that is responsible for making the Paige what it is today — the *standard* of value in the \$1000 price field.

Paige cars — built for long and satisfactory service — come *ready* for service, fully equipped.



Model Beverly, Torpedo Touring Car  
Fully Equipped, \$975

Regular Equipment includes top, windshield, 5 black enamel lamps, generator, horn, jack, tools, tire repair outfit. Quick Detachable Rims (set of 5), on touring car models, including tire irons, \$15. Same equipment on Roadsters \$12.50. (Self-starter and Prest-O-Lite tank installed for \$25 if desired).

Six snappy, stylish bodies — 4 and 5-passenger touring cars, roadsters and roadabout — prices \$975 and \$1000. The beautiful LaMarquise Coupe \$1600. All built on the one Paige chassis and with the one Paige unit power plant.

Come in and see the Paige before you buy *any* car

For Sale by S. G. Bigham, Biglerville, Pa.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFODS for MEN

Owing to a mistake in dates, the display of  
SUITINGS will not take place April 24th.  
SAMPLES BOOK at store now.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

## Big Public Auction Of LIVE STOCK

Saturday, June 8th, 1912

I will sell at the ELK HORN HOTEL, in Bendersville Adams Co., the following selected stock:

20 Head of Fine Franklin County FRESH COWS  
Close Springers and Fall Cows. Some extra fine Guernseys, Holsteins and Durhams. Every one a good young cow and well worth any man's time to come and look them over. Big baggers and milkers.

A bunch of Young Stock; 3 or 4 Fine STOCK BULLS  
fit for service. Every one a good one.

Lot of Fine HOGS — 25 SHOATS

ranging in weight from 50 to 125 lbs. 1 Chester White Sow and Pigs, 2 Berkshire Sows due to farrow any time. Now farmers and everybody in need of stock come out Saturday afternoon and I will show you the goods, and I need you to bid. Bring your friends along. Sale begins at 1 o'clock p.m. A credit will be given

HARRY J. MARCH.

## HEART LIVES AFTER DEATH

### Vital Organs Transferred to Victims Needing Them.

## A NEW MEDICAL EPOCH

Rockefeller Institute Investigator Tells  
Doctors at Atlantic City Convention  
of Experiments.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 6. — The third day's session of the American Medical Association was not a bit less important than either of its predecessors, and really the advances which first were disclosed to the profession here marked another epoch in medicine and surgery.

The amazing report of Dr. Alexia Carrel, who is in charge of the research work at the Rockefeller Institute, of New York, surpasses anything that has ever been done in the line of surgery, and the possibilities of his discovery are such that one might almost be led to believe that science had solved the problem of restoring life to the dead.

Dr. Carrel told the surgical section assembled on the steel pier that any time they had occasion to use parts of a human heart, nerves, blood vessels, spleen, skin, and even some of the smaller glands of the body, all they had to do was to order them from the institute and they would be accommodated forthwith. The cornea of the eye, diseased portions of the various bones of the body, cartilages of the knee, which have given out and need replenishing, can be had from this wonderful research laboratory.

There was something almost uncanny as this scientist man told the surgeons and physicians that with the millions that John D. Rockefeller has endowed this institution, it has at last become possible to make these portions of the human anatomy live after they have been taken from the body. Dr. Carrel has worked along the lines laid down by Tuffet, Magitot and Lawenbaek, famous scientists of Europe, and he has discovered that he can make these tissues and parts of the body live and grow for as long as nine months after the life of the human body from which they have been taken has ceased to exist.

For six years these experiments have been going on, and now that they have been completed and verified the scientific world of medicine receives the opportunity to avail itself of the discovery.

Dr. Carrel discovered that permanent active life of the tissues of the body outside of that organism was not only possible, but that these tissues could be preserved after isolation and still continue to live. At first he began to experiment with animals. A piece of the heart of the chicken pulsated strongly and was salve for 104 days after it was taken from the animal, and microscopic examination revealed the fact that connective tissue was growing from it five months after removal.

From the chicken he turned to the guinea pig, and from that to the dog, then the horse; later the unborn babe was used, to be followed by the infant, and finally man. In each case there was no failure, and step by step he improved upon the media in which he placed these tissues, until he has nine methods of preserving life of structures which have been taken from the body. It is necessary to have as many of these as possible, Dr. Carrel explained, for some tissues will grow better in one medium than will in another.

The fixed principle which this discovery has established is a new one in science and practically revolutionizes the old theories of animal life. Dr. Carrel has proved that it is possible to transplant after death the tissues and organs which compose the body that has ceased to live into other identical organisms. In this transfer no death of the tissues occurs, and after they have been made a part of a new body they become a constituent part of it and life continues as it had been there from birth.

The media which are used to preserve these tissues are isotonic sodium chloride, chloride solution, Locke's solution, Ringer's solution, defibrinated blood, serum, confluent humid air, and vaselin. The color and consistency of these tissues remains perfectly normal six, seven and in some cases ten months after removal.

Bay State Saves Woman From Chair.  
Boston, June 6. — The sentence of Mrs. Lena Cusumano, of Hull, condemned to die this week for the murder of her husband, Frank, was commuted to one of life imprisonment by the executive council.

Brigadier General Aquila Wiley Dies.  
Wooster, O., June 6. — Brigadier General Aquila Wiley, eighty years old, a Civil War veteran and an attorney, died here. He was defeated in a race for congress against the late President William McKinley in 1877.

Jersey's Death List Lower.  
Trenton, N. J., June 6. — There were \$125 deaths in New Jersey during the month ending May 10. This was a decrease of 219 from the previous month, and 316 less than the corresponding period last year.

W. H. DINKLE.  
GRADUATE OF  
OPTICS  
will be at Penrose Myers' Jew-  
elry Store, every  
Tuesday. Free  
examination of  
the eyes.

LOST: ladies cameo ring in men's  
wash room at Eagle Hotel. Reward  
if returned to Times office.



## VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Acting Chairman of Republican  
National Committee.



## RIVAL LEADERS CLAIM VICTORY

Taft 595 Delegates, Roosevelt  
600, They Say.

## TO FIGHT ROOT TO FINISH

Roosevelt Forces to Oppose Senator to  
Last For Temporary Chairman.  
Contest Hearings Open Today.

Chicago, June 6. — Managers of the Taft and Roosevelt campaigns signaled their arrival in Chicago for the Republican national convention and the opening of hearings on contests today by issuing statements, each claiming sufficient delegates to nominate his candidate.

William B. McKinley, manager of the Taft campaign, was the more explicit in his statement. He declared that President Taft would have 595 delegates, 55 more than the number necessary to nominate, on the first ballot. The remaining delegates were distributed as follows: Roosevelt, 427; LaFollette, 30; Cummins, 10.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, in charge of the Roosevelt campaign, declared that the colonel would have approximately 600 delegates, but he did not prepare a detailed table.

Senator Dixon declared "the nomination of President Taft is physically and humanly impossible with the delegates elected."

Congressman McKinley added that the personal presence of Colonel Roosevelt in the convention "would only make the outcome more certain against him."

Senator Dixon insisted that the Roosevelt men "absolutely control the convention without taking the contested delegates into consideration."

Senator Dixon outlined the Roosevelt program. He declared the Roosevelt forces would fight to the last in the effort to overthrow Senator Root for temporary chairman of the convention; but that they would take no part in the effort to seat new members of the national committee to defeat Victor Rosewater, of Nebraska, for chairman of the national committee or to procure control of a majority of the members of the committee.

R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, is at

temping to capture Chairman Victor Rosewater's place on the national committee. This plan is certain of defeat, according to leading members of the committee. William L. Ward, of New York, who will be a leader in the Roosevelt ranks, said he believed the committee would quickly dispose of the case, adversely to Mr. Howell's claim.

The Roosevelt manager denied many current stories regarding Colonel Roosevelt's plans and asserted that "no statements will come from any source but my office," as to the plans of the Roosevelt forces. He held a short conference with Roy O. West, chairman of the Illinois Republican state central committee, and later declared that at least fifty-six of the Illinois delegates would aid Colonel Roosevelt in the fight against Senator Root. He said:

"The vote against Senator Root is part of the moral support which men pledged to Roosevelt must give, if they are to carry out the spirit of their instructions and pledges."

"Believing in the perfect fairness of the members of the national committee, we have no fear in resting our contests upon their decision," said Senator Dixon.

"We have no mental reservations in saying that they will try in a judicial spirit the 200 contests now pending before that body and that they will decide them according to their merits."

The talk of a bolt from the convention by the Roosevelt forces he designated as "junk." He continued:

"We have control of the convention irrespective of the contested seats, so all that kind of talk is junk."

## LORIMER GREETS FOES

Shakes Hands and Chats With Sena-  
tors Who Seek to Unseat Him.

Washington, June 6. — The Lorimer case was put aside in the senate while Senator Kern, who is making a two-days' speech against the Illinoisans, gave way to Senator Page for a speech on a vocational education bill.

Mr. Lorimer left his seat on the Re-  
publican side and, crossing the aisle

to Senator Kern, shook hands with him across Senator Chamberlain's desk.

"I suppose," said Senator Chamber-  
lain, "that you think each of us who  
is going to vote against you is a deuce  
of a fellow?"

"Not at all," returned Senator Lor-  
imer, with a smile; "I don't think so  
at all."

For five minutes the three members  
chatted gaily, Lorimer's face wreathed  
in smiles.

## Pour Beer and Whisky Into the Street.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 6. — Several hundred gallons of beer and whisky were poured into the public square here by members of the W. C. T. U. The intoxicants, confiscated by county authorities at various times, were sold by the sheriff. The W. C. T. U. got the lot for \$240 and then dumped it into the street.

POTATOES for sale: 30 bushels of  
first grade potatoes. Robert Garretson,  
Flora Dale. United telephone.

FIRST class stable for rent. In-  
quire Washington House.

LOST: Sigma Chi fraternity pin  
studded with white stones. \$5.00  
reward if returned to Times office.

WANTED: carpenters and laborers.  
Apply to Wm. H. Johns.

## OLD STAGES OF NEW YORK

Many Years Ago They Were Operated  
Regularly Between Metropolis and  
Other Cities.

In excavating underneath the former Tallman livery in New York recently workmen found a number of straps such as were used in former days on the stage coaches which plied between Albany to Buffalo.

The straps are supposed to have been made at the Sherwood establishment, which many years ago stood at the northeast corner of State and Dill streets. S. C. Tallman said he believed the straps to be at least 75 years old, and to have lain where they were found probably for that length of time or longer.

It was in 1809 that Isaac Sherwood of Skaneateles became a partner of Jason Barker of Utica in conducting the stage line which passed through this county, carrying the United States mail. It is recorded that in 1816 a line of coaches, among the proprietors of which was the firm of Isaac Sherwood & Co. of Auburn, was operated between Canandaigua and Utica.

These coaches passed over what was known as the Seneca turnpike, constructed between the two points named. It was designed to build this road six rods wide, the middle 25 feet of which were to be covered with gravel or broken stone to a depth of 15 inches. The Seneca Turnpike company was authorized to erect a toll gate every ten miles and exact 12½ cents toll for two-horse teams and 25 cents for four horses.

From Utica east a tri-weekly stage line was operated to Albany, and this likewise was controlled by Sherwood & Co. and others.

The corner of State and Dill streets was a great center for stage coaches in the early days. Various other lines besides the turnpike stages converged in Auburn, there being stages to Homer, Ithaca, Oswego, Aurora and other places. It was in that day that the fight broke out between the Pioneer Line, as a new competing company was called, and the Sherwood combination.

The Pioneer Line gained control of the principal hotel in the village, known as the Western Exchange, hoping thus to embarrass its rivals. But the Sherwood interests fitted up the Bank of Auburn, as it was known, for their headquarters. An issue of this campaign was the question of running stage coaches on Sunday.

## IT ASTONISHED THE COOK

Marvelous Appetite of "Mr. Clarendon," Whose Name Was Pass-  
port to Kitchen's Best.

J. Hayden-Clarendon, eating his three meals in a German grill of much renown, has, day by day, extended his acquaintanceship from the steward to each of the waiters and from thence into the kitchen to the cooks. And it so happened a while ago that one of the cooks had had to send his wife to a hospital. Clarendon, ever thoughtful, bought flowers and sent them out to the kitchen to be forwarded thence to the hospital.

This, of course, made him more than solid with the culinary department of the big restaurant, with the result that whenever a waiter was promoted to the head of the kitchen he was given a raise.

**Not a Happy Thought.**  
"Yes," said the preacher, "money is the root of all evil. It is gross. When money was invented a curse was laid upon mankind. It is a stench in the nostrils. The Lord saith: 'Ye have sold yourselves for naught, and ye shall be redeemed without money. The collection will now be taken.'

## The Best Proof

Gettysburg Citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they cured.

The story was told to Gettysburg residents.

Tine has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is home testimony—The proof convincing.

It can be investigated by Gettysburg residents.

Mrs. T. C. Biddle, 68, E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Two years ago I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and at this time I am glad to confirm my former statement. A member of my family was in bad shape with kidney complaint and was laid up for eight weeks."

Backache was almost constant and there were severe pains through the loins. After several remedies had been tried to no avail, Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at the People's Drug Store and their use was begun. Relief soon followed and there was a remarkable improvement in every way. My advice to anyone afflicted with kidney complaint is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## HAIR BEAUTY

Let Parisian Sage Put Life and Luster into Your Hair.

Don't say madam you cannot have just as fascinating hair as any other woman.

Any woman who makes such a statement hasn't met the girl with the Auburn hair who appears on every carton and bottle of PARISIAN SAGE.

Radiant hair is not hard to get—start to use PARISIAN SAGE today and in 10 days your hair will compel admiration.

PARISIAN SAGE is such a delightful, refined and refreshing hair dressing free from grease and stickiness and has won such a splendid reputation for itself all over America that the People's Drug Store is perfectly willing to guarantee it to abolish dandruff, stop falling hair or itching scalp, or money back. A large bottle costs but 50 cents in any city in America. The girl with the Auburn hair on every carton.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse recorded daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons, Co.

Per Bu  
New Dry Wheat.....\$1.12  
Ear Corn.....\$1.08  
Rye.....\$1.08  
New Oats.....\$1.05

RETAIL PRICES  
Per 100  
Daisy Dairy Feed.....\$1.40  
Schnaker Stock Feed.....1.60  
Hand Packet Bran.....1.60  
Coarse Spring Bran.....1.50  
Cotton Seed Meal.....1.80  
Corn and Oats Chop.....1.60  
White Middlings.....1.70  
Red Middlings.....1.50  
Timothy Hay.....1.20  
Rye Chop.....1.70  
Baled Straw.....1.70  
Plaster.....\$7.00 per ton  
Cement.....\$1.15 per bbl  
Per bbl  
Flour.....\$5.25  
Western Flour.....\$6.40  
Per bu  
Wheat.....\$1.25  
Ear Corn.....\$1.00  
Shelled Corn.....\$0.90  
Oats.....\$0.65  
Western Oats.....\$0.65

## Wool

We want sheep wool for the city market.

Will pay highest cash price, Deliver at stable corner

York and Stratton Streets.

## Spaulding and Bream

## KEELEY CURE

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 32 years is now investigating for the drug and drink habit. Write for particulars. Only Keeley Institute is in Eastern Pennsylvania. 122 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Leave Gettysburg Daily except Sunday 8:42 A. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:08 A. M. for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.

1:00 P. M. for York & Intermediate Points 3:42 P. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

5:45 P. M. for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

SUNDAYS ONLY

5:40 P. M. Local Train for York.

5:50 P. M. for New Oxford, Hanover and Intermediate Points to Baltimore.

FOR SALE

The farm of the late William H. Adams, five miles north of Gettysburg, along the Harrisburg state road containing seventy-five acres, three acres of timber, improved with a frame house and barn, two wells of water and all other buildings. For further information call on or address HARVEY W. ADAMS, Executor.

## VAST WEALTH GOES TO WASTE

Annual Hundreds of Thousands of Tons of Sulphuric Acid Are Carried Off by Streams.

One of the most interesting of the byproducts of the coal mine is sulphuric acid. Coal veins contain sulphur, most commonly in chemical combination with iron. The poorer the coal the more sulphur is there. Such compounds, becoming oxidized, form sulphuric acid, great quantities of which in a free state are continually draining from the mines into the rivers. This sort of thing is going on at such a rate that the amount of sulphuric acid carried away by the streams of the coal region of Pennsylvania in the course of a year has been estimated by the water resources branch of the government geological survey at 970,000 tons—a quantity equal to more than two-thirds of the total sulphuric acid consumed in a twelve-month in the United States for industrial purposes.

Sulphuric acid has many uses in the arts. Among other things, it is employed to clean iron before the latter is galvanized; likewise in the treatment of sheet iron for making tinware, and the wire for fences and nails. For these and other purposes 56,000 tons of it are consumed annually in and about the city of Pittsburgh.

Mark, then, the pity of the circumstances that, as determined by the government exports, no less than 96,000 tons of sulphuric acid flows in a year past the town of McKeesport, in the Youghiogheny river—that is to say, 20,000 tons more than is utilized industrially in Pittsburgh and its vicinity during the same period.

To put the case otherwise, fully \$1,200,000 worth of sulphuric acid, produced by nature, is carried away every year by one stream in a neighborhood where the same stuff is required for use by thousands of tons in factories. Here is a problem for the industrial chemist to solve—the obvious difficulty in the way being that the solution of acid is so very dilute that attempts to concentrate it would be likely to prove unprofitable.

Incidentally, the acid robs the streams of all their oxygen, kills the fishes, and attacks structures of iron. It literally eats up bridge piers, lock gates, etc., and at the present time is making a lot of trouble in the government canals along the headwaters of the Ohio.

### Gave Tip on Hair Dressing.

The exhibit of the special school for truant and incorrigible boys at the child welfare has attracted much attention, and there are frequent inquiries concerning the boys themselves who have been greatly changed by their training in the school, says the Indianapolis News. The following story was told at the exhibit.

An incorrigible youngster, who while in the public schools had caused nervous breakdowns and discouragement among the teachers, and who had gained for himself the name of "the worst boy in the city," approached an instructor of the special school and said:

"I wish to speak with you."

"All right," said the teacher. "When, right now?"

"It is about your hair," said the boy, who seemed to have developed into something of an art critic. "They quit wearing rats down on Geisenhof street last June. Suppose you part it in the middle, fess it up on the 'side and fix it somehow behind."

On another day the same boy looked closely at the teacher's coat as she entered the room in the morning. There was an expression of disgust on his face.

"Same dress! This is passing day, and I wore my good clothes," he said.

### Making Weather to Order.

There is a possibility that at some dim and distant date we shall be able to provide weather to order. At any rate, a speaker at the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London held out a hope that this wonderful and scientific problem can be solved.

The suggestion is that by means of applied electricity clouds approaching our coasts shall be dispersed and prevented from crossing the country. In other words, the clouds would be broken and made to disgorge their moisture at sea.

The electrical defense of our coasts, if established, could be used at will, but the principal trouble would be the pleasing of everybody. Where one farmer, for example, would require rain, another might demand fine weather.

Undoubtedly if weather control were required scientists would proceed with their invention; but at present there seems no possibility of the nation at large requiring weather to order, for what suits one man does not suit another.

Its Observance in Public is Common Among Eastern Christians, as Among Mohammedans.

The Bishop of London has been praising the openness with which Mohammedans practice their religion. He would like to have mats in the atheanum for bishops to kneel on to say their prayers in public. Eastern Christians, as the bishop must have observed when in Russia, are quite as open in religious observances as Mohammedans. Nobody thinks it eccentric for a man to kneel down in a crowded street in order to say his prayers before some icon. Passengers cross themselves when their train or tram starts. No man ever passes through the Gate of the Savior, leading into the Kremlin at Moscow, without uncovering. In Poland the common greeting of the country people one meets on the lonely roads across the sad plains is "May Jesus Christ be praised," and it is the custom to reply, "For ever and ever." In Vilna people are to be seen kneeling in the street before the Ostrabrama gateway to pray before the picture of the Virgin and child, seen through a window high in the gate. This shrine is a Catholic one, but even the orthodox have their heads to walk up the narrow and crowded street leading to it.

## GERMAN ADMIRAL.

Head of Visiting Fleet Paying Call on Battleship Florida.



Photo © 1912 by American Press Association.

Rear Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz is going up the Florida's ladder.

## DUCHESS CONNAUGHT HAS PERITONITIS

Her Condition is Grave Owing to Her Age.

## SENATOR NIXON DEAD

Passes Away in Washington Hospital After Short Illness.

Washington, June 6.—Senator George S. Nixon, of Nevada, died at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital in Washington, after an illness of less than a week.

The senior was operated on last Thursday for the removal of a nasal abscess. Blood poisoning and meningitis set in. Previously he had been in good health to all appearances and was but his official duties in the senate.

Hope for his recovery was practically given up Monday night, and the doctor's wife, who was in San Francisco, was advised by wire and left for Washington at the earliest opportunity, accompanied by her son.

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## Britz of Headquarters

By  
Marcia Barber

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
RAY WALTERS

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Bruxton Sands was one of the most astute, talkative young men in lower Manhattan when, turning from his row of gettys, he found the note entrusted to him by Britz had vanished. At first he assumed he had fastened it carelessly and that it had fallen to the floor. A quick hunt showed him he was wrong. He extended his search to every part of the room, and it was not until he had disturbed the dust of ages that he realized the scrap of paper actually was gone. His sensations following that realization were not of the pleasantest. Britz was one of his best customers, and he knew from the detective's earnestness the note was of exceptional importance. It soothed him only in part to find on taking the plate from the camera and putting it through a developing process that the lens had done its work more faithfully than he. He held in his hand a perfect duplicate of the letter. That would not satisfy Britz, of course, but it was better than it would have been if the note had disappeared before the photographing was complete. Hurled hastily to subject the little plate of copper to the acid bath, and as the minute points of the halftones came out with gratifying distinctness, the young man rejoiced that he at least was able to produce the facsimiles the Headquarters man had ordered. Remorse spurred him so effectively that all the hundred impressions were ready when Rawson sent for them. Half an hour afterward, as many detectives were comparing the halftone prints with the signatures of all the Millicents in the registers of New York's more fashionable hotels.

Britz, as fit as a fiddle after his part-bathing, walked briskly to the marble lobby of the Holland House and joined Fitch in the bar. That hotel is not patronized by the Bright Light set, one reason being that it sturdily repels all attempts at such patronage. Half a dozen men of undoubted fashion were in the cafe when Britz and Fitch draped themselves over one end of the bar, and began absorbing long, cold drinks in punctuation of their interested talk.

"We're getting warm, as the youngsters say," said Britz, and he told him of all that had happened since their last meeting. "Your young lady won't have to stay in the Tomba much longer. I'm thinking, unless we have a stroke of bad luck, I'm puzzled on one point, however, and that's what I wanted to see you about. What do you know about Bruxton Sands?"

"I know he's all right," Fitch replied. "One of the best ever."

"Known him long?"

"Several years. I was fortunate in the case of a brother of his, and that made me pretty solid with the whole family. Bruxton has done me several good turns."

"You think that square look of his is not a front, then?" inquired the detective.

"No," said the doctor, who talked more at his ease with the detective than he would have dreamed of doing with any of his fashionable patients. "He's the goods."

"Well," rejoined the sleuth, "I'm glad to hear you say so. I don't mind telling you he made me a little suspicious this evening. I must say that for an honest man his attitude was a little queer."

"In what way?"

"Well," said Britz, "he wouldn't let me see a bit of paper that might have helped me a whole lot in this matter; and just for a moment I began to wonder whether he was eager to have the Missioner mystery solved as he pretended to be."

"There's no pretense about Bruxton Sands," said Fitch very positively. "He does want this thing straightened out, and he wouldn't do anything in any way, if he could help it, to hinder you."

Britz then told the physician more fully how stubborn Sands had been in regard to the note the millionaire himself had taken from one of the Hindoo burglars.

"I'll admit it seemed strange," said Fitch. "But if you go on the assumption there is anything wrong behind it, you'll lose your point. Sands is as square as they make 'em."

"You don't think, then?" asked the detective, "it is possible his infatuation for Mrs. Missioner would lead him to do anything to queer his rivals?"

"Most assuredly not," replied Fitch. "In the first place, he is not infatuated. Bruxton Sands is genuinely in love with Doris Missioner, and he is the kind of man who knows the sort of woman he wants. In the next place he wouldn't dream of doing anything underhand, even if he saw that the other fellow was undoubtedly winning out. He always plays the game."

"Well, maybe he does," said Britz; "but, from what I've observed in my journey through life, this love game is one that is played without any rules. I've known men who would take a million if it were handed to them on a platter, yet who'd go pretty close to a mix-up with the Grand Jury to cut out a fellow who was after the same girl."

"You talk as if your experience in the heart line were all second-hand," said Fitch, smiling.

"Never been in love in my life and never expect to be," said Britz. "But I have eyes in my head and ears behind them. I also know what women can do to a man's common sense even when they don't know they're doing it. The lady who gets the loot isn't always a party to the crime."

"Well," responded Fitch, "I won't

undertake to pit my experience against yours; but there's nothing of that sort in this case. Sands loves Mrs. Missioner about as much as a man can. He was fond of her before her marriage, and most of us thought he'd win her then. I don't know why he didn't, but I do know that from the day he learned of her husband's death, he had been twice as attentive to her as before, and even in the days when she was the star bud of Auntie Parson's beauty show, his fondness for her was pretty noticeable. I remember particularly one Patriarch's Ball when he grabbed every dance on her card and got her to sit out most of them."

"But he knows Griswold is trying to win her, too," said Britz, "and if he has any reason to think the other fellow has a good chance he might be tempted to put him down and out, even if he had to go to such lengths as taking the Missioner diamonds, and then throwing suspicion on Griswold."

"Not a bit of it!" exclaimed Fitch. "I tell you, the man is dead square. He wouldn't do anything of that kind if Mrs. Missioner were the only woman in the world, as she really is, so far as he is concerned. You don't know Bruxton Sands the way I do. He may be short on conversation, but he's long on honor. He plays the game right out on the gridiron without any monkey business on the side lines, and you can just bank on that!"

Britz raised his glass and drank slowly, meditatively, until the ice chilled his nose. Then he sat the tumbler firmly down on the bar, faced Fitch, and said with an air of finality:

"If that's the case, Griswold's the man! He may have had assistance from Blodgett, but I doubt it. He's too fox to trust his neck to a servant. As for All, I thought he might have turned the trick, but he didn't because if he had, he and all the rest of that Calcutta bunch would be well on their way toward their heathen temples by this time. There is now only Mr. Curtis Griswold to consider."

Fitch looked at him with a perplexed air. He had his own thoughts in regard to the identity of the thief, but he recognized the detective's superior ability in solving the mystery and, being a scientist, he had an open mind.

"What causes you to suspect him?" he asked.

"I've had my eyes on that young man for some time," Britz said. "There were two or three things connected with the arrest of Miss Holcomb that didn't please me a little bit. I didn't like the satisfaction he showed when suspicion was directed toward her."

"Did he seem pleased?" inquired Fitch.

"More than pleased—he seemed relieved," answered the detective. "Maybe Donnelly and Carson did some real work, after all, without knowing it. If they hadn't arrested Miss Holcomb, Griswold mightn't have shown his hand so easily."

"Have you any other evidence?" asked the doctor. He appeared to be gratified by the trend of the detective's thoughts.

"Several things," said Britz. "One of our Wall Street men tells me half a dozen inquiries about Griswold have been sent to the financial agencies lately. I had that end worked up, and I found out Griswold had been bumped by a bear raid."

"Hurt much?"

"Pretty badly. He tried hard to sell a block of suburban real estate soon after that."

"These things are only straws, however," said the doctor. "Of course, we'll have to have much more substantial evidence before we can do anything."

"Well, for one thing," returned Britz, "I expect to know in a few hours just where the diamonds are. At any rate, how they were taken out of the city, if they are not in New York. I've got a hundred men working the hotels to find out, and if you come down to Headquarters with me in a little while you can see the result."

The detective stopped short in his words as Curtis Griswold entered the bar. The clubman went to the cigar counter, lighted a cigarette, and by the impatient gesture with which he snatched it from his lips and threw it to the door, he betrayed the fact that he had applied the flame to the cork tip. His manner was nervous, his face slightly drawn, and his hand trembled as he took another cigarette from the case and once more puffed at it in his staccato fashion. He did not see Britz and Fitch, as they were at the other end of the bar. The detective's back was turned toward him, while the doctor's face was partly hidden by the Headquarters man's head.

In pursuance of the plan arranged in that conference, Rawson went to the Renaissance and got from the management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delarache. She was Mrs. Delarache, whether wife, widow or divorced, the management could not tell. She had been in the hotel several months; she had one of the most luxurious suites in the big building, and she seemed to be abundantly supplied with money. Her gowns were gorgeous, and when she went out, it was in an electric brougham she kept in the hotel's garage.

Mrs. Delarache had few visitors.

The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madam's apartment. Did the management know him? Oh, yes. If his name was of any real importance to the interrogator, the manager did not mind telling it. What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold—Curtis Griswold, secretary of the Iroquois Trust company, and a leading member of the Stuyvesant club.

(To Be Continued.)

**Small Cause for Wonder.**  
A sergeant in the Bavarian army was discharged the other day on account of lung disease. It appeared that for several years he had been in the habit of drinking 20 quarts of beer per diem. No wonder his lungs were worn out. He must have spent about 14 hours a day holding his breath.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Charles W. Cashman wish to thank the residents of Bendersville and vicinity for their kindness in lending teams and rendering other assistance following Mr. Cashman's death.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application for the transfer of the tavern license of J. A. Ring, of First Ward, Gettysburg, for the year ending January 24, 1912, to the Hotel Gettysburg Company, has been filed in my Office and will be presented to the Court on Monday, June 17, 1912, when said transfer will be made unless exception are filed prior thereto.

WILLIAM E. OLINGER, Clerk Q.S.

## To Automobile Owners

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK that an accident causing serious injury to some one, may cost you several times as much as your car cost you? That damage to the property of another person may involve you in very heavy expense? That your car may be totally destroyed, or so injured by collision that it will cost you a large amount of money to have it repaired? CAN YOU AFFORD to be without insurance which covers all these risks? Drop me a card, or call me on the phone and let me explain to you the value of such a policy.

G. C. FISSEL,

Masonic Building - - - - - Gettysburg, Pa.

O. H. LESTZ

## Foot Moulded

## Ralston

## SHOES

Set the pace for style

The most exacting man adopts the Ralston for "his" after the first pair is once worn. In Ralstons are embodied style, character, elegance, comfort. The other winning "points" are many. Treat yourself to a pair of "real" shoes—RALSTON SHOES—today and learn the lesson of wisdom.

### Scout Shoes for Men and Boys

Shoes for women in Blacks, Tans, White Canvass and Buck; Patent Leathers. The latest styles.

O. H. LESTZ

Cor. Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

## FRANK McENTEE PLAYERS

(Formerly with Ben Greet)

Will present two of their pastoral plays

on the

## COLLEGE CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

In the Afternoon

### "As You Like It"

In the Evening

### "Mid-Summer Night's Dream"

Both plays will be presented in the open

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents.

Chart at Buehler's Drug Store, Monday morning, June 10.

### ORIGIN OF THE ELKS' CALL

"Hello, Bill" a Cheery Salutation First Heard at Minneapolis Reunion of 1897.

Eleven o'clock is Elkdom's "hour of recollection," when a toast is drunk to our absent brothers." The custom is said to have originated with George McDonald, one of the original Elks. The mottoes of the order are "To do unto others as we would they should do unto us," and "The faults of our brothers we write upon the sand; their virtues upon tablets of love and memory."

The call of one Elk to another, by which he is recognized in any forest (of palms or otherwise) is "Hello, Bill." William Goddard of Minneapolis Lodge, No. 44, is the original "Hello, Bill" of Elkdom, and this cheery salutation, which has found its way around the world, originated in Minneapolis during the Elks' national reunion in that city in 1897. Goddard was chairman of the finance committee and a member of practically every other committee having in charge the arrangements for the reunion. Others might slight their work, but Billy Goddard was always to be found at committee headquarters.

In pursuance of the plan arranged in that conference, Rawson went to the Renaissance and got from the management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delarache. She was Mrs. Delarache, whether wife, widow or divorced, the management could not tell. She had been in the hotel several months; she had one of the most luxurious suites in the big building, and she seemed to be abundantly supplied with money. Her gowns were gorgeous, and when she went out, it was in an electric brougham she kept in the hotel's garage.

Mrs. Delarache had few visitors. The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madam's apartment. Did the management know him? Oh, yes. If his name was of any real importance to the interrogator, the manager did not mind telling it. What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold—Curtis Griswold, secretary of the Iroquois Trust company, and a leading member of the Stuyvesant club.

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